St. Paul while asking a girl to marry him. -The Lacrymee Christi wine made from grapes grown on the lava enriched slopes of Mount Vesu-tius is unusually fine this season.

—Miss Clara Louise Kellogg has been

highly successful in Vienna this season. The New Freise Press speaks of her performance as "colossal." -Mr. Thomas Hughes is said to have told a friend in Boston that his Tom Brown was intended as portrait of Dean Stanley, and that a gentleman, now ; inguished officer in the East Indics, and the best shot

the British army, was the original of East.
-The eccentricities of Mr. Callan, M. P., nistakable symptoms of a mandan condition, are to be

-James F. Langmaid of Pembroke, N. H. the father of Josie Langmaid, who was murdered by the Canadian, La Page, some years ago became involved in fatally beaten and injured by him, a heavy pair of wheels

-The well-known Russian millionaire, Warschawski, has been arrested by order of the Russian Government in Odessa and brought to St. Petersburg. It is stated that evidence is forthcoming to show that he de -A Cabinet Minister is always in attendance upon the Queen when she is out of England. Members of the Cabinet take the duty by turns. The Minister

call, as the Queen may need his counsel at any moment. does not dine with her he may dine alone or -Parisians delight in monstrosities of various kinds, and have been crowding round one of Chevel's windows in the Palais Royal to see an enermeus mushroom, which grew in a wood at Verrailles, and was brought to Paris with the utmost care as a posi-tive phenomenon. It is more than a yard in circumfer-

in attendance is required to be almost all the time within

ence, and the weight is something over 24 pounds. offer the Czar another pledge of her affection, and the born in wedlock, thus becoming entitled to the rank, privileges, and apparage of a Grand Duke or Duchess. -The late Lord Clifford, a Roman Catho-

peer, provided in his will that should his younger s, to whom he left \$150,000, take holy orders their portions are to be reduced to \$25,000. In like manner the portions of his daughters are to be reduced from lar provision a year or two ago. The Corean Government have forbidden

the sale of any native maps of the country to Europeans and even to Jananese. The latter however, have for their map, when published, will no doubt prove very useful, as they have a deservedly good reputation for ac

despotic Government. A Russian journal of education shows that if all the Russian people are to be educated, there will be 1,000 new schools wanted in the St Peters-burg district, 2,900 in that of Newgorod, and, not to mention other instances, as many as 5,000 in that of Charkow

-Mr. Kinglake is said to have stipulated that the new volume judich has made the London Times so furious) of his history of the Crimean war should not be given out to the press until twenty-four hours after it had been handed to a number of his friends, and they on their part were bound not to give it to any newspaper. were firm and Mr. Kinglake was immovable.

-The vagaries of Emmet, the popular me to interest the Western cities in which he He is usually taken in hand by the manager of the theatre in which he is engaged to appear, an kept a close prisoner; but sometimes he slips away, and physicians say that his brain is permanently affected Whenever he breaks an engagement he pays the dam

-The State property of France, under the the palaces of Versailles, Fontainebleau, Complegne, the Palais Royal, Ac., and their value is only nominal so far as the realizing of it is concerned. The woods and for ests belonging to the State, covering an area of nearly two and a half million acres, or a seventh part of the wooded area of France, are valued at \$250,000,000. The total value of the State property is put at \$665,000,000.

-In June of last year Prof. P. Cavadias went to Tegon for the purpose of making preparatory excavations for the discovery of the temple of Minerva in the ancient territors of Tegea were many remarkable antiquities, and conceived the idea of uniting these hings and forming a small museum on the spot, not only to preserve them from destruction, but also to facilitate rating house; and a large bas-relief, representing the by the feet of the worshippers. Altogether, this litt useum contains twenty-four statues and bas-reliefs Some of the marbles are of great value, being the work of Scopas and his pupils.

-A too zealous detective officer in Paris resting innocent citizens. This official, who is endowed with herculean strength, is in the habit of drinking to freely, and when intoxicated insists on arresting any individual who may happen to come in his way. About 2 o'clock one morning he met with an artilleryman in search of a lodging, to whom he bragged of his infallible manner of arresting malefactors. In order to make good his boasts, and espving a party of eight people peacefully chatting at the corner of a street, the detective went up and ordered them to follow him to the police station. In stead of obeying this insolent command, however, five of the men attacked the detective, overpowered him, not withstanding a revolver of which he made use, administered a severe castigation, and left him more dead than alive in the gutter. The over-zealous detective was picked up by some policemen and carried to the hospital.

-Cases of vitriol throwing are becoming so general in France that it would be difficult to chronicle all more or less successful attempts at disfigurement by means of the corrosive liquid which are almost daily committed by jealous spouses and ahandoned sweet-hearts. Unfortunately the hand, especially the female hand, when bent on deeds of vengeance, becomes unsteady, and is apt to inflict unmerited injuries on those who happen to be in close proximity to the intended victim. A young woman named Hortense Fabre has just been tried for throwing vitriol at her lover in Toulouse Intent on taking a terrible revenge on a young trades-man by whom she had been abandoned, she sought him out in a cale where he was unsuspectingly playing cards with his brother and a friend, and, drawing a bottle of vitriol from her pocket, flung the contents at the group, without taking particular care only to direct her aim at the object of her revenge. The three men instinctively raised their arms to protect themselves, and fortunately the damage done was only to their clothes. Hortenes Fabre, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced to a fine of \$5.

bany, Minn., was the upshot of a long struggle between good and had nature in the man. He was from his boy hood of a peculiarly morose and vindicitive disposition.

As a man, he quarrelled and fought with his neighbors, was cruel to dumb animals, and became an object of general aversion. The community was astonished when Mrs. Gray, an amiable and pious widow, consented to become his wife. She was strongly advised against the step; but she was certain that Low loved her sincerely, and believed that she could reform him. For awhile after the marriage he was a different man, and it was thought that his wife's influence was powerfu enough to keep him in good behavior. But at length he protested that he wanted to be a kind husband, and felt sure that he could conquer his temper. She repulsed him decisively. He had struck her and her son, and she con-

through the heart, killed the son and then times?

In 1712 Mr. Whiston, an eccentric Millenarian divine and auronomer, who served as deputy to Sir Issaan Newton when Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge, predicted that a comet would appear at noon on Wednesday, Oct 14, and that the world would be destroyed by fire on the following Friday. The coinst came, and an extracrdinary effect. More than a hundred clergymen were reported to have waited on the primate on the Wednesday afternoon to requiest that proper prays are might be prepared, while thousands of men who be the world the world was coming married on the Thursday the worner with whom they had been living. Many people substricted on the water, thinking that they would be after when the fire came, and Sir Gilbert Healthcote. Chief Director of the Bank of England, as what products the safer when the fire came, and Sir Gilbert Healthcote. Chief Director of the Bank of England issued this fire officers to keep a sharp lookent of the Warner who had not the world. The Captain of a Dutch ship in the Francisch that the world they would the safer when the fire came, and Sir Gilbert Healthcote. Chief Director of the Bank of England issued the street of the Bank of England issued the safer when the fire came, and Sir Gilbert Healthcote. Chief Director of the Bank of England issued the safer when the fire came, and Sir Gilbert Healthcote. Chief Director of the Bank of England issued the safer when the fire came, and Sir Gilbert Healthcote. Chief Director of the Bank of England issued the safer when the fire came, and Sir Gilbert Healthcote. Chief Director of the Bank of England issued the safer when the fire came, and Sir Gilbert Healthcote. Chief Director of the Bank of England issued the safer when the fire came, and Sir Gilbert Healthcote. Chief Director of the Bank of England issued the safer when the fire came, and Sir Gilbert Healthcote. Chief Director of the Bank of England issued the safer when the fire came, and Sir Gilbert Healthcote. Chief Director of the B through the heart, killed the son and then himself.

LITIGATION OVER A CHILD.

Decision in the Case of Lily Checkley, whose Lily May Checkley, a fine-looking child of 4 cars, was taken from ber father, Richard S. Checkley, in August last, upon a warrant granted by Judge Donohue, on petition of her maternal grandfather. Wm. Swett of North Chelmsford, Mass., who claimed that the girl's father was an unfit person to have charge of her. Lity's mother, who had not lived with her father for some time, lost her life at the Narragansett disaster, in June last, and Lily was at the same time severely injured. Mr. Checkley then took the child into his custody, and brought two suits against the Providence and

of the steamer Narragansett, for damages. In his return to the petition, Checkley who had meantime married again, charged that his former wife, Lily's mother, had kept concealed from him the fact that the decres of divorce from her first husband prohibited her marrying again. Judge Donohue intimated that in such case Checkley had no claim upon the child, she being illegitimate, but ad-

from marrying again. Judge Donohue intimated that in such case Checkley had no claim
upon the child, she being illegitimate, but adjourned the matter in order to hear argument
from counsel. Checkley's counsel failing to appear when the case was called on the adjourned
day, judgment was given by default, awarding
the child to Mr. Swett, and appointing him her
general guardian until she strived at the age
of 14 years. Checkley then moved to have the
order vacated, as having been improvidently
granted, asserting that the statement as to his
wife's divorce was not made with the thought
of showing that his marriage with her was illegal and their child illegitimate, and that Judge
Donohue made a mistake of fact and law in his
decision in the matter.

After Judge Donohue had heard counsel upon
this motion, and the papers had been submitted to him, he received a letter signed "Mme.
De Lacuse, Fifth avenue." in which it was
stated she had known and employed R. S.
Checkley off and on, "and know him to be an
upright and honest man, well skilled in the art
of sculptoring. I also knew his wife, who was
a decidedly disagreeable person, and caused
great trouble both to her husband and those
who came in contact with her. I was exceedingly surprised to hear that so learned
a Judge as I have always considered you to be
should have made such an error as giving the
child to an entire stranger from a kind and
loving father. The child was bound up in her
father, and he in her, and, consequently, who
more belified to have the eare and charge of his
child than himself, who has suffered untoid
misery from the mother for nearly four years
for the love of his darling child. I should say,
least of all, the grandfather who turned his own
daughter out of doors, the mother of this same
child. On hearing this I said I would investigate the matter. I went to the home of the
grandparent, after having my lawyer examine
the rapers in the clerk's office regarding the
matter, it look the beautiful child in my arms,
and the very first

valid marriage, there could be no legitimate child, and respondent could not have his claim enforced. His counsel's attention was called to the point, and time given him to argue it. He did not appear, and judgment was given against him by default, and the child under that judgment was taken by the relator out of the State. Respondent now able to open that default. It seems to me that it should not be done. The respondent does not stand well before the Court, either in the defence set up or in his acts. No sconer had this motion been submitted than the Court received a letter, filed with the papers, evidently intended to give some character to respondent. No such name as that appended to the letter appears in the Directory, and the address given is such a comprehensive one, the whole of Fifth avenue, that the examination of detectives failed to find the writer. She evidently is the respondent's friend, and he, through his counsel, has been asked to inform the Court where she is, but he failed to respond, and the attempt to influence the result is so barefaced that it stamps the motion as one wanting in merits. In addition to other reasons why the application should not be granted is that the order was made upon applicant's default, and the relator is now out of the State. Motion donied."

While Trying to Prevent Boys from Running Away with the Property of Others. Henry Christman, a hard-working middle aged German employed in a box factory in the Bowery, was spending the evening of election day with his wife and baby and a few acquaintances in his room at 251 Second street. He heard a noise in the street and went down stairs, where he saw a large crowd of half-grown boys searching for something with which to feed a bonfire that had been burning for some time in a neighboring street. From his stoop he saw the boys try to tear away the high wooden steps leading from the side-walk to the front door of 248 Second street, nearly opposite. The steps were securely fixed to the building, and the boys abandoned them and made off with some bakers' hand earts that were in front of No. 250. Christman jumped from the steps and ran to head off the crowd. He expostulated with them, but it is not known whether he struck any one. The crowd gathered around him and beat him. Christman fell backward, whether from a blow with a fistora club, or in his efforts to back out of the crowd, is not known. His head struck heavily on the pavement, where he lay for a minute as though stunned. As soon as he could recover himself he got to his feet and walked slowly up stairs to his groom. Blood flowed from his nose, mouth, and ears, and he cried. Oh, my head!" He did not say how he got his hurt. The family did not think that he was severely hurt, and he was put to bed. No physician was called.

At about 60'clock this morning Mrs. Christman awoke and found that her husband was not breathing. His body was warm. She thought that he was very sick. Dr. P. H. Curran was summoned, and found that the tristman had been dead for hours, and that the back of his skull was fractured. The face was badly cut and bruised.

Detectives from the Houston street police station are searching for the boys who were in the crowd that attacked Christman.

Christman's brother, who lived in Brooklyn, was killed several years ago in a similar manner high wooden steps leading from the side-

Stewart M. Freeman about two years ago brought a suit in the Superior Court for a divorce from his wite, Hannah Freeman, because of her alleged unfaithfulness. She made no defence, and the case was referred. Then she asked to come in and defend, which was granted her, on her stipulating not to apply either for alimony or counsel fee until the end of the action. for aimony or counsel fee until the end of the action. The complaint was dismissed, and then Mrs. Freeman applied for and was granted \$20 counsel fee and \$7 a week almony. Mr. Freeman claimed to be unable to pay, and was sent to Ludlow street iail, where he has remained nearly four months. He failed to obtain release in the Supreme Court upon. habeas, and then sound this discharge in the Superior Court upon an affidavit that he was sick and had no property, and on a certificate of the pits secan of the jail that he was suffering from general definition of the jail that he was suffering from general definition of the jail that he was suffering from general definition of the jail that he was suffering from general definition of the jail that he was suffering from general definition of the jail that he was suffering from general definition of the jail that he was suffering from general definition of the property of undermining his beaith.

Judge Freedman yesterday denied the motion, saying.

The certificate of the physician does not amount to proof that the plaintiff is limable teendure further timprisonment, nor can I satisfy myself that the plaintiff is really unable to pay.

The steamship Wisconsin landed at Castle Garden yesterday a party of 243 Mormons. They were in charge of Eider John Nicholson and eleven other in charge of Eider John Nicholson and eleven other eiders, among them Erasius D. Snow, a son of the aposte. Of the party, 175 are from Great Britain, 34 from Norway and Sweden, 17 from Germany, 7 from Switzerland, I from France. 2 from Holland, and 10 from Italy. The Italians are the first proselytes made in their country. They were accompanied by an Italian elder, Jacob Revoir. This is the last party of Mormon immigrants that will arrive this year, and makes the total for the year 720 persons. The present importation will not all settle in Itah. Many of them are bound for other States and Territorica. Some of them will settle in Colorado.

Court Calendars This Day.

ROBBING THE HOTEL BRUNSWICK.

A Conspiracy on the Part of his Employee's Francis Kinstler, the proprietor of the Hotel Brunswick, lately discovered that s system of fraud was being practised in the café by which he was losing a large sum of money every day. He was unable to detect the culprite until yesterday, when he took the cashier. Charles Schw b, into his private office, and accused him of seing concerned in the thefts. Schwab is a young man, living with his parents at 95 Avenue B. He had been cashier only two weeks. He at once confessed, and said he had been forced into a conspiracy to defraud the hotel. The ringleader, he said, was Alfred

Picot, aged 50 years. He was the bookkeeper, and had been in the employ of the hotel for several years. The only others concerned were two waiters, alfred Hancock and Camille Solari, both old employees.

Bills are paid in the cafe by a system of three similar checks. The bookkeeper fills out the three all sike. One goes to the customer, one in the cashier's box, and another to the proprietor. The last two were left unfilled until the bill was paid, when the cashier would fill them out in lower amounts. In this way there was no likelihood of any error being found in the accounts. Mr. Kinstler's suspicions were first aroused by a guest remarking that the duplicate checks were not filled out.

Picot, Schwab, Hancock, and Solari shared the proceeds of the theits. They were arrested yesterday, and arraigned before Justlee Smith in the Jefferson Market Police Court. Picot, Hancock, and Solari were committed for examination next Saturday. Mr. Kinstler was not inclined to prosecute Schwab, and he was simply held as a witness.

Mr. Kinstler did not know how long the stealing had continued or how much money he had lost.

FROM SITTING BULL'S CAMP.

A Part of his Warriors Wish to Surrender but the Larger Number Hostile. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Gen. Miles forvards the following from Fort Keogh, Oct. 30 Wards the following from Fort Reogh, Oct. 30:

Canronwert, Portar Creek, Oct. 27, 1886.

Have only partly succeeded. Sitting Bull will not give a decided answer and he hears from Major Walsh. The holians were saucy and independent. I was kept prisoner two days in their camp. A division exists it the camp. A part wanted to go back with me. The greater portion under Sitting Bull are hostile. Sitting Bull grays that you make no move until he hears from Major Walsh's camp on Mik River, at the mouth of Reoffers. Both myself and horse are thoroughly plave out. Have been in the saddle twent-one days and two nights.

W. E. Evenerr, Government Sout,

out. Have been in the saidle twenty-one days and two nights.

Gen, Miles adds: "For several months it has been stated that Major Walsh was to return Nov. 10, and lead them to some favorable country. All the Indians here corroborate the story. As he was the representative of the Canadian Government, I request that there be no delay beyond that date. If he is not to return, and cannot fulfil his promises they should be so informed at once by the same authority; and I request that ample arrangements may be made to arrest any that may cross the line before our troops. As the camp is now reduced this can be done. Capt. Higgins arrived to-day with the camps of Spotted Eagle and Rain-in-the-Face—about 550 Indians."

Cutting his Throat with a Razor.

Frederick Siebert, a German 54 years of age hving at 103 Sullivan street, cut his throat with a razor at 8 o'clock on Tucsday evening. He died almost in stantly. Siebert was a huntsman in his native land, and belonged to a family possessed of considerable means. He never learned a trade, and soon dissipated his means after coming to this country. To carn a livelihood he became a paper box maker. This occupation he followed for several years. Four years ago he was afflicted with an abscess in the face, which destroyed his ness and kept him a long time in the hospitals. Since he has never seemed in his right mind, and he dreaded a return of the

John E. Meister, a Long Island farmer, sued Alice Bassford in the Court of Common Pleas to recover \$160 for the board of nine horses. In the trial vesterday before Judge Van Brunt, the defence was that the horse were kept so poorly that two of them died while in the

tine goods on the premises.

JACKNAN A O'HARA.

27 and 29 White st.,
New York.

A .- STERN BROTHERS, 32-36 West 23d at A. require several sale-lathes for their trimming de partment; only those having experience in city need apply A NUMBER of operators and learners on lattes' undergarments; steam news

rearments; steam power. SIEGEL BROTHERS, 163 and 165 South 5th av.

A GOOD, smart girl wanted to make herself generall apply at 147 East leith at. BASTERS and buttonhole makers on white vests Call all week at 104 Sth st., Williamsburgh.

EXPERT OF FRATORS wanted on lace goods. M. LOWENSTEIN & BRO., 29 Laspenard st.

EXPERIENCED cloak operators, as week work ers, on Domestic machine, steady work to right parties. H Lispenard at.

FINISHERS and operators on cleaks wanted. 1,505 Pdd av., between 82d and 83d sts., store. FIRST-CLASS sacque liners wanted at 26 Mercer GIRL wanted who thoroughly understands cutting

ployment to right party.

D. S. HESS & CO., 35 and 37 West 23d st. GOOD for sewers wanted, also sell sacque finishers; wages from \$4 to \$10. M. MAHLER, 44 East 14th st., second floor. GOOD upholateress wanted on cartains and lambre quins. J. H. HORSFALL, 26 Union square. GIRL used to making paper boxes.

GOOD ventilator wanted at BUNOUT'S hair store, MUFF FINISHERS wanted. 467 6th av.

SEWING MACHINES, ... Greatest bargains; spien of did int improved kinds. \$7 up. warranted, rented, repaired. 28 Greenwich av., corner West 10th st., or 137 East Broadway, near Canal st. SEWING MACHINES, New Home, Domestic SWAW, Singer, W. & G. on weekly payments or cheap for cash; warranted. BROWN, 282 Grand st., near Ferseth.

TO LEARNERS of 14 to 15, who understand something of embroidery. B. GERLE, 137 Mercer st.

WANTED-Afirst-class shirt ironer, who has worked on a Scient lable, to go out of the city; sleady em-ployment and satisfactory pay. Apply to OAKLEY & KEATING, 40 Cortlandt at Wanted-Operators and basters on dressing gowns and smoking Jackets.
DEVLINA CO. Broadway, corner Warren at. WANTED-As nurse, a young girl from 14 to 18 years of age; one who resides with her parents and can go home at night. Apply at 55 West 12th st.

WANTED-Experienced hands on "all Tobacco" cirarettes; also girls to learn the business. Apply at 5 East 4th st. WANTED-Operators on coats and pants; constant work, good pay. SOLOMON, 50 Canal st., 3d floor. WANTED-A woman to sew at tailoring work or coats. Call at 73 Washington square (4th st.), top floor

WANTED-A young giri who can sew blank books and feed a ruling machine. 12 Certinudt st., top floor. WANTED-Buttonhole overstors on ladies' fine Shoes. T. A. S. KALISKE, 146 Duane at WANTED-A respectable girl for general house work; good references required. 454 Grand st. WANTED-A first class operator and a finisher to WANTED-Experienced hands on making paper boxes, also learners, at 161 Chambers st. WANTED-Girl 15 years old to mind a baby. Call on Mrs. HUGHES, 200 Hester st., 2d floor. WANTED-Good tassel hands for upholatery trim mings, at HAUBNER'S, 163 West 46th at

WANTED-First-class blank book sewer; one to make up. 10 Murray st, 2d loft. WANTED-A young girl who understands dress making. Apply at 78 East 3d at. WANTED-Improvers at dressmaking. 755 7th av.

VOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free losts; ings and meals at 6 cents each, at the first Logists; House, 77 St. Mark's place, are block east of Cooper lusti-inte under care of Children's Aid Society; YOUNG GIRY, to mind baby; make herself gen grally useful; German preferred. Bid West 15th st. YOUNG, strong girl, with references, for general housework, wages \$8. Apply at 162 East 120th at

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Winnied --- Stinles -STERN BROS., 32 to 36 West 23d st., quire immediately first-class saleamen for their silk id dress goods departments. To those having had ex-rience with leading city houses we offer steady posi-ries and good salary.

A. E. BUNLEYEY & CO., 20 and 31 Pulton st., A. between Water and Pearl sts.—Teas of all kinds. coffee, pure spiges. &c. at half retail prices. Call or send for price list. Estab. 1877. Agents wanted everywhere. -STERN BROS., 32 to 36 West 23d st., require first-class salesmen for their curtain and uphol stery department; steady positions and good salary.

A -FURNITURE PORTER, hat, dry goods, cp. irrs, waters white and colored for families, hotels. No. 735 Broadway.

A LITHOGRAPHER, first-law engraver

A GOOD SALARY will be paid to a persevering man for soliciting orders. Call to day at 286 8th av. A MAN to run hydraulic machine and elevator; \$10 weekly; permanent position. 733 Broadway. A GOOD confectioner wanted; also a boy to work at newspapers. Apply at 244 East 33d st.

A COMPONITOR who does not use rum or to-A TWO-THIRD COMPOSITOR wanted at 101 A BOY; \$2 per week. , 686 6th av., basement.

BOY to work on tootpower press; salary, \$2 per week.
Must bring recommendations.
M. H. LEVY, 42 White st

BOX MAKERS wanted at JOSHUA YOUNGS'S, 432

CARPENTERS wanted -- Apply early at St. Antony's School, India st., near Manhattan av., Green-T. G. KEOGH. point L I.

COMPETENT man to take charge of restaurant,
one that understants check system. 102 Chatham st.

CARDER wanted one used to carding cattle hair professed. Rolling by the professed. ERRAND BOY and apprentice girls for dress-G to D brishelmen tailors wanted. Apply immediately

HAT NAPPERS wanted. 100 Mercer at, near NEW GOODS for agents, city or country. Call or write World Mig. Co., 122 Nassan at., New York. PAINTERS, Wanted, 10 coot men. JOHN J. CLERY, Mamaroneck, Westchester County, N. Y. Take N. Y. and N. H. R. R. at 7 o'clock A. M. PLASTERERS wanted in 28th at, between 5th and Madison avs., and 54th et, and 8th av.

SALESMAN wanted on manufacturers' labels and Schow cards, one that can command a trade and un-derstands can result; state salety and commission, Address BOSTON, box 173, Sun office. STAIR BUILDERS. Warted, good men b Sahnp and outside work. Apply to at KERLY RARD, 125 Manhattan av., Greenpoins, Brooklyn,

STOUT BOY to run errands. St ser week.
HERRLEIN & CO., 122 Liberty et. SHOEMAKER wanted; a good workman, 509 3d T'N and sheet-ron workers wanted at J. A. SPLAINE'S, 205 Columbia, corner Sackett st. South

TWO TAILORS to work at bushelling, Coiness proferred, JAMES CULLES, 100 E, 12th st., cor. 4th av TAILORS -20 men on custom and fine shop coats; I sleady work DE LANY, 110 Nassaust, top floor. TWO young men of ability as outside salesmen. Ad. THREE TAILORS to go a short distance in the TWO PAINTERS. 29 Jane at, near 8th av.

UMBRELLAS, Wanted, a first-class finisher who understands his business, thoroughly, good wages understands are offered at and steady situation are offered at LESEM'S, 343 Broadway. rigarette and smoking tobacco factory in Richmond no person not having find tradical experience all business need apply. Address with references, ig salary expected, P. B. & CO., box 152, Sun office.

WANTER-First-class Cabinetmakera -POTTIER any men belonging to the Cabinetmakers' Union, we want first-class men at 10 hours a day 39 hours a week. Steady work and good wages. WANTED-A good melter for a Western watch case factory good and aliver, steady employment and good pay to the rulet party. Aprily to REICHHELM & KOESTER, 67 Nassau st.

WANTED-To take charge of a retail fish stand, an active, intelligent man who theroughly understands LYNCH & CO., 18 Fulton Fish Market. W ANTED-A first-class man, who therenghly un-derstands his business, to take charge of a room running 2 coloring mach, not in the glazed paper business. Address Hox 36, Springfeld, Mass

WANTED-For Margot Bres. Boston, watch, case turner and lainters, none but first class work work apply at RESCHRELN 4 KOESTER'S, 07 Nassau at 12 o'clock

WANTED-Sslesmin for each State, salary \$75 to \$100 and expenses, goods sold by sample.

LA BELLE MANUFACTURING CO., Chicago.

WANTED-4 iron railers accustomed to stoop work, window guards, rates, &c., temperance men pre-terred; good wazes haid. Apply at 1,319-31 av. WANTED-An experienced tobacco cutter, with family preferred, house and steady employment; country. Apply at 123 Water st. N.Y.

WANTED-A vonte man as light perter, one accustomed to plenty of work, wages, \$5 per week.

Address Box 2,780, N. Y. P. O. WANTED-A good man as order cook, who under stands opening overes; also a smart young man to wait on tables. 2,893 31 av.

WANTED-Good solderer on sheet from boxes. Apply at LEIPPE & SNEDEKLE'S, 135 Chambers at

WANTED-A young man who understands the grocery tusiness. Aprily at 70 Baxter at, after 8

WANTED-A smart boy in eyster house. Call after 12 o'clock. LOUGHERY'S, 168 Myrtle av., Brockly n. WANTED-A porter in stationery business, strong and active. J. D. WHITMORE 4 (3), 43 Beckman at WANTED-Young man who speaks little French, in office, must write good band. 42 Great Jones at

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